

COACH DOBIE'S SNAPPY NAVY SCORING MACHINE HAS RUN UP 307 POINTS IN FOUR GAMES

GILMORE DOBIE, THE SILENT SAGE FROM THE WEST, HAS MADE GOOD WITH THE NAVY TEAM THIS YEAR

Constructs Scoring Machine at Annapolis Which Ran Up 307 Points in Four Games—New Coach Turns Out Best Eleven in Years

IF YOU can imagine Connie Mack walking up and down the sidelines watching a flock of football players in his expert but unostentatious way, you will have a good picture of Gilmore Dobie, the new coach of the midshipmen who are attending Uncle Sam's Naval Academy.

We had a chance to study the most recent marvel while his team was running up 85 points on Western Reserve University on Saturday. The lean, lanky tutor dressed in somber black, occupied his place on the sidelines and was more calm and stoic than the proverbial Indian.

Many substitutions were made, and the most remarkable thing was that each man seemed to be as good as the other. It was a standardized team, with the efficiency distributed among twenty men instead of eleven.

THE Navy was anxious to run up a score of more than 100 points, but missed by one touchdown. It got away to a poor start, scoring only twice in the first period, but after that the goal line was crossed four times in each quarter.

Dobie Lites Up to His Reputation and Proves He Is a Good Coach SO MANY gridiron fizzes have come out of the tall and uncut only to blow up when they face the test in the Big Show that Dobie was not taken as seriously as his record deserved when he took charge of the Navy eleven.

The Navy has a well-balanced, brainy football eleven, and good enough to give any team in the country a hard battle. In a way it resembles the championship team of Pittsburgh last year, for the backs tear into the line and around the end in the same manner, and a cloud of interferers is sent out ahead to sweep away the opposition.

There are four cardinal principles in football which I follow at all times," said Dobie after the game. "They are running with the ball, blocking, interfering and tackling. If a team knows those things it is good enough to take care of itself against any opponent.

DOBIE is not an optimist. He does not care to rest on his past reputation and put himself on the back for his good work. He wants his men to work hard all of the time and never let down, and this is the reason for the enormous scores.

What the Navy Thinks of the Army Game (Deleted by the Censor)

NOW that the Navy has a representative eleven—the best in years—the Midshipmen are anxious to mingle with the Army and wipe out some of the defeats of the past. Every one in Annapolis would like to see the game played and there is much sadness and sorrow when it is realized that there is little chance to get it on.

THE question brought forth a storm of protest. "That would be a name," said Lieutenant. "It would be a terrible name," added Captain. "Ain't it?" mournfully furnished Midshipman Rene.

Syracuse and Penn State Furnish Surprises in Saturday's Games

SYRACUSE pulled the biggest surprise Saturday when she won from the strong Brown eleven by the score of 6 to 0. After the victory over Colgate the Bruisers were expected to have an easy time with Buck O'Neill's men, but the granddaddy missed fire.

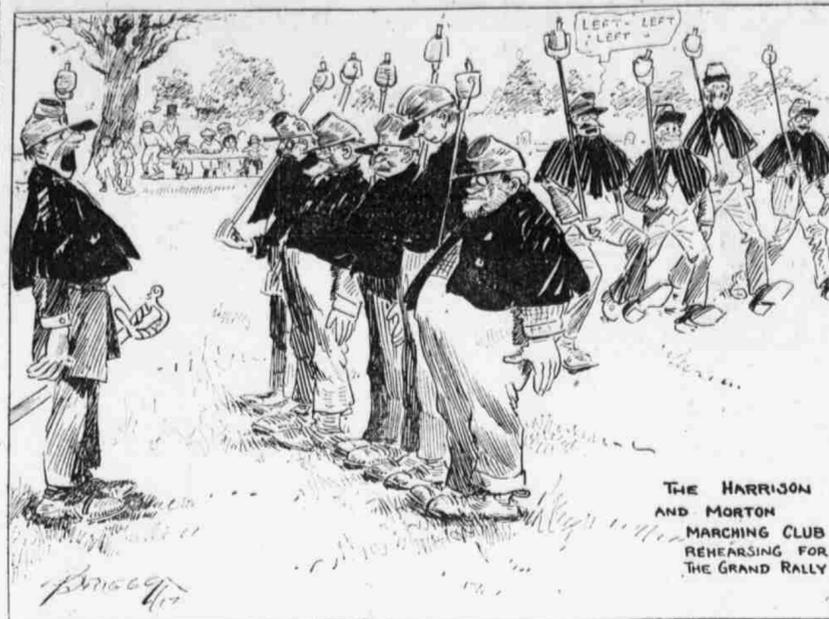
Penn State also jumped to the front, losing to Dartmouth by the narrow margin of a field goal in the last minute of play. State improved wonderfully in the last two weeks and the showing against the Green team was a distinct surprise.

WEST VIRGINIA threw a terrible scare into Rutgers and emerged with a 7 to 7 score. Rutgers was lucky to get away with a tie, for the Mountaineers were weakened because of injuries.

NOTRE DAME came through with a victory over the Army, but the margin was smaller than was expected. West Point had an opportunity to score in the final period through liberal use of punts and kicks.

RE LOOKS LIKE CONNIE MACK Gilmore Dobie, new coach at Annapolis, was snapped as he watched the game between the Navy and Western Reserve yesterday.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



THE HARRISON AND MORTON MARCHING CLUB REHEARSING FOR THE GRAND RALLY

INTERACADEMIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE STARTS FRIDAY WITH THE FOUR ELEVENERS READY FOR THE KICK-OFF

Penn Charter, the Present Titleholder, Meets Friends' Central, While Germantown Academy Opposes Episcopal Eleven at Manheim

By PAUL PREP

THE Interacademic Football League, composed of eleven from Penn Charter School, Episcopal Academy, Friends' Central School and Germantown Academy, will open its schedule this Friday afternoon.

South Philly Staged Comeback The South Philadelphia High School furnished the real thrill of the last week in the race for the championship honors in the Intercollegiate League.

Friends' Central Strong In meeting Coach Keilner's Friends' Central team, Captain Sitley and his associates have a huge job on their hands.

Episcopal Has Not Won a Game The other league match, between Germantown Academy and Episcopal Academy at Manheim, should furnish the spectators with a good class of football.

FRANKIE BURNS HAS LAST CHANCE TO WIN THE BANTAM TITLE TONIGHT

TONIGHT in the Sunny South the finishing touch on the most successful comeback the pugilistic game has seen will be made by Frankie Burns.

Secured Knockout in 1915 Back in November 15, 1915, Burns met the present toughest scrapper in the bantam division and laid him out in the twelfth round of what started to be a twenty-round brawl.

PAIRINGS FOR AMERICAN CUP CONTESTS ANNOUNCED Second Round of Competition Must Be Played on or Before November 29

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The draw for the second round of the American Football Association Cup competition, which must be played off on or before November 29 on the grounds of the first named club, resulted as follows:

FIVE EASTERN ELEVENERS ARE STILL UNDEFEATED Dartmouth, Williams, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson and Stevens Unconquered

Five football teams in the East are still undefeated today. They are Dartmouth, Williams, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson and Stevens.

JONES WINS LEG ON FLETCHER CUP

Automobile Club of Philadelphia Holds Successful Cross-Country Run

WINNER BY A POINT

In one of the closest races ever held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, R. Lockwood Jones, driving a Lexington touring car, won on Saturday the first leg on the challenge cup presented by G. B. Fletcher.

W. O. Griffith was the official starter, and the official timer was S. W. Waddington, of the Timers' Club and the Quaker City Automobile Club.

The next four to finish after Jones, Quittner and Abbott, were also remarkably close, only one point separating each one from the previous runner.

The Fletcher cup run is a continuation of the run for the challenge cup presented by H. Bartol Brazier in 1902.

FRANKIE BURNS HAS LAST CHANCE TO WIN THE BANTAM TITLE TONIGHT used to be Johnny Coulton's. Once upon a time he met Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion. He didn't beat Kilbane, but Kilbane didn't beat Burns.

BASE HITS ARE LEADING DETAILS UPON OFFENSE, BUT GOOD DEFENSE NECESSARY TO WIN BALL GAMES

Mackmen Lead in Number of Safeties, but Weakness in Field Kept Athletics in Last Place

By GRANTLAND RICE

In every day in England you will find the wicket full of batsmen, lying lonely by the fire, untroubled by the sunlight and the call of open spaces.

And, watching, we remember all the tried and never failing; The good ones and the game ones that have run the years at heel, Old Scamp, that killed the badger at the well, and Fan, the champion rat, with her fifty of the reel.

The bitches under Rankenboro' with hickles up for slaughter, The other hounds on Irfon as they part the alder bowers, The tufters drawing to their stay above the Horner Water, The setters on Ben Lomond when the purple heather flowers.

The collie climbing Cheviot to head his hill sheep straggling, The Dandie digging to his fox among the Lake-side scars, The Clumber in the marshes when the evening light is winging, And the wild geese coming over through the rose light and the stars.

And my heart goes out in pity to each faithful one that's fretting, In his dream he hunts with crow, And for us there no forgetting That he helped our love for England, and he hardened us for war.

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